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THE SLANDERER.

'Tis the province of women to talk, we all know,  
Of their friends and their neighbors' affairs,  
In a sisterly spirit, their voices pitched low,  
With a sigh for their troubles and cares.  
At the afternoon tea, or the coffee-kitch plain,  
At the Sewing Society's meet,  
At the whist, at the quilting, the incoming train,  
At the church, in the home, on the street.  
Yes, of this and of that, of some him or some her,  
Of the baby's new tooth, of a gown,  
Of the last batch of bread, of the cost of a fur,  
Of the bargains in bonnets "marked down."  
Tis as true that the men keep their tongues well in play  
On the passing events round about,  
With a freedom unknown to the feminine way,  
And in phrases not always devout;  
At the lodge, in the office, the shop and the store,  
At the barber's, the club, the saloon—  
Let them meet where they will, they find subjects galore  
To discuss, morning, night and high noon.  
O they talk of the weather, the crops, an 't may be  
Of the roads and of matters of state,  
In a hap-hazard way, of unguarded and free,  
Unpretending to wisdom or weight.  
I admit that anon there may testily fall  
From the lips, in a gossiping strain,  
An expression, in haste, not untinged with gall—  
In uncharity cruel and vain.  
But repentance of dogs at the heels of the sin  
Which the member unruly has done,  
And desire then the hope to the heart ushers in  
That its utterance was heeded of none.  
The taught chorals of the throat, the quick trip of the tongue,  
And the breath from the lungs flowing free,  
Are a *functio laus* too often too strong  
For the curb of my neighbor and me!  
But how sordid the creature, how blackened his heart,  
Who, with malice prepense, finds delight  
In creating foul falsehoods to serve a fixed part,  
And engraves them in cold black-and-white.  
To be viewed of the world in the semblance of truth:  
To be-poison the minds of just men!  
If he's proven a liar, it does him no ruth,  
For he's hard as the neb of his pen!  
No regret or repentance disturbs his vile sense  
Or bewrinks his forehead of brass,  
For his conscience is caloused by frequent offence  
Till 'tis tough as the hide of the ass!  
There are scorpions, snakes, and foul vermin untold  
In Dame Nature's economy bound.  
For what reason created? No sage yet so bold  
As to say that their purpose he's found.  
In their fear, or from hunger, they strike or they rend,  
But not wantonly just when they can,  
And they hide from the sight of the world they offend  
Their existence abhorrent to man!  
But the SLANDERER bent upon serving his ends,  
Him the light of God's day unappals,  
Although poisoned his thought as the sting that appends  
To the loathsomest reptile that crawls!  
E. D. A.

Senator Stone in Interview.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—The following clipping from the Kan-  
sas City Star and Times of Monday  
was shown to Senator Stone to-  
day and he was asked about it:

"A hearty supporter of Gov.  
Folk, who is one of the House  
Democratic leaders, said to-night:  
'I wish Senator Stone would not  
come back this week. Somehow  
when he is here the Democrats we  
call the machine men are more  
defiant and more determined to  
block legislation. I don't know  
that he says a word to them,  
either.' When the Legislature met  
it was understood that Stone was  
to sail for the Philippines on April  
28th, but he was here half of last  
week and was at the Southern  
Hotel in St. Louis to-day, when a  
great many members of both  
Houses were there. He does not  
give any public evidence of tak-  
ing any interest in legislation  
when he is here, but the adminis-  
tration Democrats speculate and  
wonder why he stays so long in  
and about Jefferson City."

"First," said Senator Stone, "I  
would like to know the name of  
the Democratic House 'leader,'  
who made the remark attributed to  
him. I suppose the name of the  
'leader' is Evans, the Jefferson City  
correspondent of the Star and Times.  
He is said to be a 'leader' of the  
'Third House,' that is of the lobby,  
and here, as you know, he bears,  
and undoubtedly deserves, the  
reputation of being perhaps the  
most odious and offensive lobbyist  
in Jefferson City. I am told that  
whatever the Star and Times wishes  
to promote—good or bad, and of  
course it is mostly bad—Evans  
lobbies for, in private—not in pub-  
lic—with Members and Senators.  
I have no doubt he is himself the  
'leader' he refers to. So much for  
that."

"After interviewing himself as a  
'reporter,' he then proceeds to say  
reportorially that I was to sail for  
the Philippines on April 28th, but  
instead of going, he says, I was  
here in Jefferson City half of last  
week, and then spent yesterday  
(Sunday) at the Southern Hotel in  
St. Louis, 'when a great many  
members of both Houses were  
there.'"

"Now, there never was a time  
when I expected to sail for the  
Philippines on April 28th. I did  
expect to sail for the islands on  
April 15th, and three days before  
I was to leave home I bought tick-  
ets at the Burlington ticket office  
in St. Louis for Vancouver, the  
port from which we were to sail.

The next day I was notified by  
telegram that circumstances had  
arisen which made it impossible  
for our party to sail on the 15th,  
and that we would have to delay  
the trip for several weeks, and ac-  
cordingly I returned my transpor-  
tation to the office in St. Louis.  
As the result of a correspondence  
which followed it was finally de-  
termined that we would sail May  
14th. This information came to  
me in definite form Friday last. I  
went to St. Louis and spent the  
following day (Saturday) in that  
city arranging the details of my  
trip with the Burlington and Can-  
adian Pacific railroads. Saturday  
evening I left St. Louis for Kansas  
City and spent Sunday at Kansas  
City and not at the Southern Hotel  
in St. Louis, as Evans says. I am  
at home to-day completing ar-  
rangements for my voyage, and  
expect to leave for St. Joseph en  
route to the Pacific coast at 5  
o'clock this evening. All this is  
not important except to show that  
the Star-Times lobby 'leader' is a  
liar. But to show that at any time  
or upon almost any occasion, is to  
show something already so gen-  
erally known, and to do something  
so easily performed that the show-  
ing is scarce worth while.

"Evans complains that I 'stay  
long in and about Jefferson City!'  
Now this vile Republican whelp  
knew when he wrote that that my  
home is in Jefferson City, but he  
sought, liar that he is, and that his  
master is, to convey the impres-  
sion that I was only a visitor at  
Jefferson City, having some ultra-  
rior motive. I lived with my family  
at Jefferson City long before this  
Legislature was born or Governor  
Folk was elected or even nomi-  
nated for Governor. Since it is  
my home, have I not a right to be  
here; and is my presence here to  
be attributed to an evil purpose by  
the vulgar lobbyist of the Star and  
Times? Even though I had been  
here every day of this extra ses-  
sion no man would have a right to  
criticize me on that account; but,  
as a matter of fact, I have not been  
in Jefferson City more than one-  
third the time since the extra ses-  
sion convened.

"The thing Evans, acting under  
the orders of his master, seeks to  
do is to create the impression that  
I am taking a hand in the legisla-  
tion pending before the General  
Assembly, although he admits he  
cannot put his hand upon a single  
fact to prove it. But he complains  
that my very presence here seems  
to make the 'machine' men more  
defiant. Who are the machine  
men and to what machine does he

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to the following effect: 'Send me tin  
box.' The message was delivered to  
the valet in the following words:  
'Lend me ten bob!'"—From T. P. O.

Follow My Leader.

"If seven sheep were on one side of  
the fence, and one of them jumped  
over to the other side, how many were  
left?" propounded the teacher to the  
primary class. Pauline's observa-  
tions of animal life had not been in  
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